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Our readers must excuse the lack of telegraphic news. It is no fault of ours. We have paid our money but are not permitted to take our choice. We have to submit to the inevitable and write copy for columns for which we have already paid at the rate of \$8.00 per night. But when we do all that can be done to get news, our readers will excuse omissions absolutely unavoidable.

THE AID SOCIETY.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church met last night and was largely attended. The good people of this church are alive to its interests and do not lag in proper works. The Las Vegas Brass Band furnished music for the occasion, which added largely to the entertainment of the evening. The house was full of ladies and gentlemen who when the saucer was passed around contributed the liberal sum of \$25. This we consider a very successful enterprise in point both of enjoyment and finance.

—The democrats of Doña Ana county put the following ticket in the field: For probate judge, Evangelista Chaves, Picacho. For county clerk, Horace F. Stephenson, Las Cruces. For sheriff, Thomas J. Bull, Mesilla. For treasurer, John D. Barncastle, Doña Ana. Coroner, J. V. Cowan, Mesilla. County commissioners, Nicholas Galles, Hillsboro; Chas. H. Armijo, Amado Arviso, School commissioners, Jacob Schaublin, Morris Freudenthal; Pedro Chaves River Commissioners, Pandio Carreras; Hilario Moran; Concepcion Lucero; Simon Hengue.

WIDE AWAKE ON A SLEEPER

Charles Dudley Warner contributes to the last number of Good Company a sketch of his ride in the Pullman sleeper on his way from Connecticut to Chicago. When he awoke from his first night's rest on the sleeper it was early morning in Eastern New York and the train had stopped in front of a farm house.

The occupants of the house and stables gave no signs of awakening. Perhaps they heard in their morning doze the accustomed whirr and halt of the Pacific Express at that hour, but didn't give a thought to the freight of immortal souls at their door that carload of beauty and wealth, and perhaps, genius, certainly of ambition, which would never pass that way again. Then he wonders who in the house would be astir first, the hired man arousing the maids by the clatter of his big boots on the stairs, or the kitchen maid, stealing down and flinging open the back door opening upon the orchard to sniff the clover; "or would the old farmer come grunting out of his chamber on the lower floor, throw a weather eye to the east from the front porch, and then stump about to rouse the sluggish household? Perhaps the young lady, home on her vacation from Vassar, was at this moment peeping through the blinds of the second-story window, taking the scent of the honeysuckle, the blossoms of which see could reach by leaning a little over the sill. It is out of just such retreats the raving beauties come. Perhaps her brother—who is not to be called if he sleeps till noon—has brought a comrade home with him from Union, and the co-adurador of the sexes will go on after all in the Mohawk farm-house.

Perhaps the young lady was listening—in semi-consciousness on her snowy pillow—to the bewildering and inspiring or rture of a hundred birds in the clump of maples on the slope below her window. The air was full of this concert in the silence that ensued on the pause of the train, and it was this jubilant bird-singing that caused me to raise the curtain. Of course I had no premonition of this charming family, whose acquaintance I should never make. A low stone wall ran along the road side, supporting the terrace, and draped in vines fresh with dew. It was an emblem to me of the solidity and grace of this retiring family.

I was beginning to build up this idea, and regretting that some of the most attractive places to us in this world are to us only water stations, places of departure, when the creak of the couplings and the jerk of the car announced the jar and the swing of our continued travel, and the young woman from Vassar became like any other sweet girl graduate, whose ag-

gregate existence in the world fills us with a gentle pain at the brevity of time and the want of opportunity.

I know of no other place like the lower berth of a sleeping car for meditation, dozing and happiness in the early morning. To look at the flying landscape from your pillow is not the same thing as looking at it when you sit upright. You do not seem to be hastening forward yourself, but the world is coming to meet you, and coming in a hurry. You feel that you are being jerked onward, but you see the clouds, the masses of trees, the farm houses and the fences rushing the other way in a kind of commotion that is urgent. The liveliness and the stir of preparation that I had noticed in the upper sky while we tarried with the birds and the Vassar girl, now all took one direction. The trees were as mobile as the clouds. The strip of sky add earth visible was extended in depth to me but narrowed, flattened if I may say so, and became panoramic in character like a strip of canvas rapidly drawn along. And every moment as it fled by the shadows were growing fainter and the light in the east was vulgarizing the scene, till the illusion of a newly created earth was quite gone and I recognized the earth as I knew it, every foot of it, as such a town, or such a street and road. The world was as if. Man had come upon the scene. How much manhood and independence was there in these farm houses and villages we were encountering, with every revolution of the wheels?

All night long I had been dimly conscious of the thundering pounding of freight trains, and as I lay here in the grey of the morning, my window was darkened every now and then by the lumbering bulk of this moving traffic, flashes of red and green, and blue, and white, with big lettering latticed cattle cars, lumber platforms, coal banks, and oil tanks. As we went west the signs of gross traffic increased. Long trains were always coming and going on these quadruple tracks. At the large stations, on parallel sidings, stood rows and rows of loaded and empty freight cars, waiting for their opportunity. At Rochester, where lines diverge the passenger coaches and drawing room cars, a village of them, suggesting the vast rivers of travel that stream away over the West, the unceasing tide of passengers that night and day all the year round penetrate the empire by a hundred routes on errands of business and pleasure. These coaches are for Detroit, these for Chicago, these for St. Louis and the Southwest, these for San Francisco. Such an opportunity of going everywhere in a luxury of accommodation unknown in the elsewhere in the world, is bewildering to an Eastern man accustomed to small trains and scant provision of palace cars. The traveler also begins to study the uniformed army of railroad employes, station agents, conductors and train men. The noisy brakeman in his shirt-sleeves has disappeared. The solitary "conductor," the former curt autocrat of the train, is no longer so conspicuous. There are swarms of "conductors," every palace and sleeping coach has one, and there are porters and servants for the traveler's need. Is it a mistaken observation that all these "conductors" and train men look alike, that they are nearly all large and sleek, well fed and good-natured, with no intention of bullying the unfortunate traveler who is permitted to pass their way?

At the Suspension Bridge there are more cars assembled, a sort of confluence of cars crowded together like the meeting of the waters in the deep chasm of the raging river. And no sooner have we come into Canada than the long trains of another traffic claim attention. As we slowly traverse the swinging bridge, there is a moment of hushed interest; the young lady who has never been West before is in a fever of anxiety lest she miss the gorge while looking at the falls above; but with the majority of the passengers it is merely a moment of consciousness of possible peril, for some of them do not even look out or raise the blinds—though this is the only position from which the falls can be viewed without a drain on the pocket. It is a great injustice to the hackmen and the other people who own this curiosity that this bridge is not boarded up.

"Pale beams the moon to-night."

A DOG'S DOINGS.

He was a pure Newfoundland, with a nice broad head and beautiful light brown eyes, and such a sweet expression at the corner of his mouth you would be sure to think he was smiling. A more affectionate heart never beat than that beneath the shaggy breast of our dog Custer.

We trained him to hold the halter in his mouth and lead the horses away and he was very proud of that honor, and would wag his big bushy tail in a satisfied way, and hold his head high in order to look as dignified as he possibly could, I suppose.

His tricks and accomplishments were many. He could carry two eggs in his huge mouth at once and never break one. He could turn a knob as well as any one, and on entering a room would always turn around and put his paw on the door and close it. If this failed he would jump upon the door, taking care not to scratch with his nails.

We would rap a few pennies in a paper and send him with it in his mouth to a store to buy candy, of which he was very fond. He would never give it to any one but the clerk with whom he was acquainted, and would bring the candy home untouched, but after delivering it to us would stand expectantly, wagging his tail and waiting for the sweet morsel he knew he was sure to get.

We could send him to a remote part of the house for any article, and he would be sure to understand and bring it to us if he could find it, and he generally found what he searched for. I would say—

"Custer, bring my over-shoes from the hall."

He would get up and yawn, perhaps and look in my face with a dog-smile, as though he said, reproachfully—

"You lazy girl, why did you disturb my pleasant dream?"

Then he would turn the knob of the hall door and in a moment return to me with both rubbers in the cavernous depths of his great red mouth.

I would say—

"Bring me my thimble. It is up stairs on the window."

He would turn his grand glossy head first on one side then on the other, and look at me in a puzzled way, as though trying to fix it upon his memory, then turn slowly away to do his errand. Sometimes on the way he would seem to forget and come back to me looking very much ashamed, dropping his wide curly ears and peeping at me from the top of his eyes. Then I would repeat my demand and he would run friskily away again and come back with the thimble hidden in his mouth. Often he would tantalize me playfully and refuse to give it to me, shaking his head in a mischievous way and keeping just out of my reach as I ran toward him.

One day a friend came to visit us, bringing her little poodle. He was a mere pigmy compared to our noble Newfoundland. One blow from his great paw would have utterly annihilated the little fellow. In playing around as he lay on his rug the little poodle bit him with his sharp teeth, upon his huge upper lip. Dear old Custer did not retaliate, but as the impudent dog persisted in annoying him and biting him the tears rolled down his dusky face and a few sobs welled up from his broad breast, indications of pain, but he was too gentlemanly to touch one so small; when he would have needed only to open his mouth once and close it, and the poodle would have been among the things that were.

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Ed.